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## WAREHOUSES VITAL TO END FARMERS' PLIGHT, ITS SHORT SESSION PEACE OF SOUTH, BARUCH TELLS NATION ON STROKE OF NOON DR. BOWIE CHARGES

## **VEED OF STORAGE** FOR TOBACCO AND COTTON STRESSED

inance Corporations Are Urged to Meet Demands for Working Funds.

VANTS MARKET DATA **GATHERED FOR TILLERS** 

le Favors System of Credits Based on Receipts for Stored Crops.

REDICTS BETTER CONDITIONS

sists That Seller of Land Products Be Placed on Equality With Buyer.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER,

tlining remedies designed to amell

summed up as follows:

. Creation of adequate modern

o-operating, buying and selling on he part of farmers, and his views re of interest both because of his iternational reputation as an econoternational reputation as an econo-

ist and because of the present ressing problem facing the farmers The corner-stone of the whole subarehouses for cotton, wool and toreferably under private ownerin." but in event private capital is

cking, "should be under State ownship," and, in all events, under ate or Federal supervision Should Protect Farmers. The weighing and grading of prod ts, which Baruch terms "certifiation," he says, should be hedged boot, so that underpayment, over-

narging and unfair grading will be The certification then "will the basis of sale, or, in case the roducer does not wish to sell, it ould be and could be made the asis on which he could borrow oney until he is ready to sell." In connection with the establishent of necessary warehouse faciliinstitutions or corporations ould be established, says Baruch,

Such an institution, Baruch ex-ained, would supplement rather has supplant present methods of

ancing crops. "The finance corporation would de osit in its treasury, in trust, the armers' notes maturing at various ates and secured by the warehouse eccipts. It would then issue agains ne notes bearer certificates, as is ow done by large corporations in he issuance of short-time notes, in enominations of \$100. \$500 and 1,000. There would be no better hort-time investment or collateral

Father Tries to Save Murderer by a Threat to Sue Executioner

urt, New York's executioner, has James "Bull" Cassidy, along with the three other slayers of a subway ticket seller, Cassidy's father will bring suit for damages greater James Barry, of Schenectady,

counsel for Cassidy, sent a telegram for Hulburt at Sing Sing prison, apprising him that Cassidy has been adjudged an imbecile and quoting a statute immunizing imbeciles from punishment for crime day. The others condemned with him are Joe Milano, Charles Me-Laughlin and Joseph Usefof.

# \$12,000 SALARY MEASURE

Advocates of Resolution Raising Compensation of Director Have Big Backing.

WOMEN ARE FOR PROPOSITION

Question of \$1,500,000 Bond Issue for Public Schools of Richmond Also Will Come Before Body for

emmended for adoption by the Finance Committee, will be presented grade and amount by licensed to Common Council tonight at

> claim a sufficient number of votes against it-four from Jefferson Ward, three from Clay and two from Madimlarged before the clerk completes

Advocates of the plan do not con-aged merchant, and the repulse of ade defeat, believing the second the mob at the Wise jail, and crowds thought of those who are not entirely thronged the streets all day. seeing the logic and the justice of both places declared a determined efthe Mayor's recommendation. The fort would be made tonight to lynch women of the city are squarely behind the Mayor. They believe his Tate Blondell, a chauffeur, who was suggestion of a fixed salary carries killed when the first volley was fired rivate investor, by establishment of nancing corporations to make loans ment of a man, and they know that the officers said Blondell, who is ment of a man, and they know that final action lies with Council, so that

e conducted by Councilman James C Dickerson, of Jefferson Ward, who appeared before the Finance Commit-The corner-stone of the whole sub-tee, he holds to be sufficient storage archouses for cotton, well and to however, that he would vote to see, or elevators for grain at pri- the proposed salary at \$25,000 if he ary points to carry the peak load could be shown a man to all the place the distribution of the product, worth that figure. His contention here storage facilities should be was that a man should be was that a man should be was that a man should be suggested (Continued on Last Page.)

#### HAMON DEATH PROBE AT TEMPORARY STANDSTILL

Nation-Wide Search for Clara Smith Still Being Prosecuted by Officials.

[By Associated Press.] ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 5 .- Invesigation of the death, November 26 he was shot, November 21, of Jake L. Hamon, marked time locally today, while the nation-wide search for Miss Clara Smith, charged with shooting Mr. Hamon, continued un-

Rumors, which persisted in Ardmore, that Miss Smith had returned to Ardmore, and that she never had for the purpose of making loans on been away from Ardmore, was dewarehouse receipts. They should nied by officials. Russell R. Brown e large enough and so officered that county attorney, indicated that he hey would gain the confidence of was in possession of some new in-the investing public. Their capital tock should be open to public sub-light on the shooting of Mr. Hamon cription. They could be made co-at the hotel where he lived.

> SAY Dispatch Morning Evening Sunday

## KILLED WHEN MOB ATTACKS WISE JAI TO LYNCH A NEGRO

Governor Rushes Troops From Two Cities to Quell Rioters.

MACHINE GUN IS MOUNTED TO REPEL SECOND ASSAULT

Intense Feeling at Appalachia Follows Wounding and Robbing of Aged Merchant.

BRISTOL, VA., Dec. 5.—One man as killed and several wounded early oday when a mob attacked the jail Appalachia, Wise County, Va., in unsuccessful attempt to obtain possession of a negro named Wil liams, accused of having assaulted and robbed Creed Robinett, a merchant, near Appalachia, according to reports received here.

The sheriff late today was advised of the reported organizing of another mob at Appalachia for a second attonight, and as a precaution thirty-five deputies were stationed at

rifles and supplied with dynamite was reported preparing tonight to storm the jail, according to a mesforce of deputies guarding the pris-

to Bristol earlier in the night said such information had been given Odell and that the mob was reported forming rapidly in the coal field adjacent to Appalachia and Norton. pecting an attack momentarily and that a sortie from the jail planned to prevent the dynamiting of the building

the jail and Sheriff Corder detructed to "shoot to kill."

Intense feeling has been aroused in aged merchant, and the repulse of alleged to have been the leader of the mob, was killed outright while lead-

of the mob fired first and that their (Continued on Second Page.) THREE NOTED WOMEN OF VIRGINIA INITIATED AS PHI BETA KAPPAS

Misses Johnston and Glasgow and Mrs. Munford Taken Into Men's Fraternity.

For the first time in the history of the college fraternity the William and Mary College chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Saturday admitted women to membership, according to James N. Hillman, secretary of the State Board of Education, who returned to

Richmond yesterday from the celebration of the one hundred and fortyfourth anniversary of the founding of the society at Williamsburg. Miss Mary Johnston, author "Cease Firing," "The Long Roll,"
"Lewis Rand" and other equaly famous books; Mrs. B. B. Mun ford, of Richmond, president of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, and Miss Ellen Glasgow, mother well-known writer, were in-

iated into the fraternity.
Harris Hart, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Rev. H. D. C. Maclachian, D. D., pastor of Seventh Street Christian Church, vere among others initiated. One of the largest parties of nota bles which have visited William and Mary College in recent years, was

### PUEYRREDON AWAITS CALL FROM GENEVA ASSEMBLY

ifend of Argentine Delegation Will Accept Invitation to Discuss His Four Amendments.

[By Associated Press.] GENEVA, Dec. 5.—Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine delega-tion, informed the Associated Press bluff, but as confirmation of his purtoday that he would return to the pose to find a glorious death-which han these obligations. Investments of the particle of the warehouse receipts based upon proper certification of the amount (Continued on Fifth Page)

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# CONGRESS TO OPEN 'KU-KLUX' MENACE HARDING PAYS TRIBUTE

Nature of President Wil- Appeal to Mob Passion and son's Message Shrouded

WON'T ATTEND IN PERSON

Notification Committees Will Denounces Whole Tenor of Re-Be Received at White House Today.

ACTUAL WORK TOMORROW DEPLORES ALL RACE HATRED

olons Will Be Forced to Steady Work to Complete Appropriation Bills by March 4.

(By Associated Press. 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Sixty-sixth Congress will convene at noon omorrow for its third and final the attendance tomorrow at the Sten-ate session of President-Elect Hard-ing and the presentation Tuesday of President Wilson's annual mes-

n Washington shortly before mid-light tonight from Bedford, Va., here he made an address today, and is expected to go to his office at the Capitol about 9 o'clock tomorrow and at noon to go to the Senate Chamber to answer the Senate roll call, probably for the last time. Whether Senator Harding would

make a brief address in response to the demonstration of welcome expected from his colleagues and spectators still was in doubt tonight and was dependent. Republican leaders said, on the turn of developments tomorrow

Another uncertain feature of the reconvening of Congress was whether President Wilson would deliver of the message, but the belief was

The final session of Congress opens nauguration of President Harding on March 4, and with an extra session soon afterward in prospect. Approconstitute principal task at this session. Sec retary Houston, of the Treasury, will

## RICHMOND HAS LOWEST RATE DEATH BY AUTOS

1918 to 5.0.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A total of dozen or more men, masked, and ton, Jr.

2,508 persons were killed in automo- (Continued on Last Page.) When bile accidents or died as a result of injuries therefrom, during last year, the Census Bureau announced today in a statement offering suggestions for traffic improvement. An autom bile accident death rate of 14.1 out of every 100,000 of population was reported for 1919, an increase over every year since 1915, when the rate was 8.0, and an increase of 245 in

mond, Va., had the lowest rate, with recommend cutting down the

1918, when it was 5.4. New York had the largest total

[By United News.]

n tone that his friends here believe

he is actually courting a spectacular

death, has been sent out from Flume,

ntimately know D'Annunzio and ap-

preciate his temperament do not re-

causing a profound sensation in cries.

ROME. Dec. 5 .- A new manifesto

**'ONLY THOSE WILLING TO DIE"** 

NOW WANTED BY D'ANNUNZIO

Friends in Rome to Be Courting a

Spectacular Death.

by Gabriele d'Annunzzio, so desperate sert, the poet declares, he will hold

Addressed to his followers, this mation that the natives of Fiume are

manifesto calls upon all his legion. at odds with D'Annunzio, as they

him to declare their devotion—all Rapallo treaty. The Epoca points to others to leave the city. Those who the resignations of the rectors of the

naires who are willing to die with want to accept the settlement of the

world.

Spirit of Violence. Says Rector.

BELIEVED NOW EXECUTIVE CALLS ORDER INSULT TO

cent Propaganda in City Auditorium.

"Ugly Memories of Reconstruction Days. Denouncing as "pernicious" the

nethods and utterances of persons calling themselves officials of a reession with, as outstanding events, professes to be a resuscitation of the Bowie, D. D., rector of St. Paul' Protestant Episcopal Church, at las night's service assailed recent propaganda in Richmond as calculated to sow seeds of race enmity and inject nto present times a spirit of rancor City Auditorium in behalf of the law." The original Ku-Klux Klan. justification of a terrible emer

mond that there ought to be sounded from Christian pulpits an appeal for the right approach toward the probthe evil legacies of the war has been the tendency to turn to violence as been arranged by the hotel managehis message in person or send it to the way of settling human contro-Congress Tuesday. Opinion generally versies. It was not possible that Congress Tuesday. Opinion generally versies. It was not possible that was that the latter course would be followed. There was practically no rible experience of the world's struggle with all its incitement to hatred, information regarding the contents gle, with all its incitement to hatred, of the message, but the belief was and its release of old, savage in-provalent that it would deal with stincts, and not suffer from the subtle America's international relations and effects of it for years to come. There pressing reconstruction problems, influences should embitter the relationwith only three months of allotted peoples, and that short cuts of law-official life, ending just before the lessness should take the place of a patient search for Christian co-operation which is the only way by which

Cites Auditorium Speech.

"In order to make this fact specific, wagon, in which were seated a num-ber of masked and sheeted figures, Buckie, the general's ercort from was sent through the streets. A Washington, and Captain C. C. Wal-

## TINKHAM PREPARES FOR ASSAULT ON SOUTH

tepublican Recommends Cutting States in House.

[By Associated Press]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Represen the total number of deaths over tative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, announced tonight that he Youngstown, Ohio, heads the list had prepared a resolution for intro of sixty-six cities in the automobile duction tomorrow directing the House death rate with 28.5 per 100,000, but Census Committee to make an inshowed a decrease from the previous quiry into the extent of disfranchise year when the rate was 31.9. Rich- ment of negroes in the South and to s.9, but showed a slight increase over sentation of those States in the House of Representatives accordingly

Tinkham's statement declared number of deaths, with 780, an in-crease of eighty-nine over the pre-bama, Arkansas, Fiorida. Georgia, vious year, and more than double the Louisiana, Mississippi, North and Chicago's total deaths num- total vote for President on the last bered 338, an increase of thirty-seven, elections, although holding 25 per wharf.

purest and firmest hearts remain.

But even if all his followers de-

out alone, to the death, against the

"The fatherland is endangered," he

ries. "Its cause is intrusted to us." The Epoca of Rome claims infor-

the resignations of the rectors of the

regency, and reports that Professor

considering resigning.

Pantaleon, the financial adviser, is

Should the D'Annunzio legionnaires

refuse to get out of Arbe and Veglia,

## WELCOME TYPICAL OF OLD VIRGINIA TO

Famous Southern Dishes Will Be Served in Honor of French Hero.

UNIQUE FEATURES PLANNED FOR JEFFERSON BANQUET

Colored Mammies, Garbed Attire Worn Long Ago, to Be Waitresses.

General Robert Georges Nivelle. Richmond's guest of honor tomorrow given in true Southern style the South being the feature of th

the distinguished war hero and his party, will be the dinner which is t will be dispensed with, and in their stead old colored mammies, garbe the right approach toward the prob-lem of race relationships. One of will act. One of the most tempting

gather in the reception room of th hotel, which is immediately adjointo each of the guests personally,

At the banquet table the guests it is necessary to refer to the recent table and at his right will be Richpropagands in Richmond of the so-called Ku-Klux Klan. A meeting of Westmoreland Davis will occupy the this organization was recently held chair next to Major Melton. In the in the City Auditorium. As a part of adjoining chairs will be Colonel Azan, the advertisement for the meeting, a General Nivelle's aid while on his tour

When the dinner is completed, Major Richard F. Beirne will introduce General Nivelle. The distin-guished visitor will then make the principal address of the evening.
After the speech of the celebrated (Continued on Last Page.)

#### SHELLS FROM BLAZING SHIP BOMBARD HOMES; MANY FLEE IN TERROR

Fort Hamilton Section of Brooklyn Shaken and One House Pierced by Pro ectile. [By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .-- Hundreds of homes in the Fort Hamilton section of Brooklyn virtually were under moored to the army reservation the worst of each other. rified scores fled their homes.

of a ten-inch shell over the reservaion and into a house in Fort Ham Soldier-Poet, in Control of Fiume, Believed by His

900 shells for shipment to Boston, was GREEKS VOTE TO RETURN torn from its moorings by the violence of the first explosion, about 5:4: they escaped. No lives were lest is the bombardment and no one was

#### SINN FEIN HEAD URGES PEACE BY CHRISTMAS

Lloyd George Ireland In Ready, and Inquires Nature of Initial Step. [By Associated Press.]

Once Head of \$3,000,000 Concern, New Laborer, Blames Wife's Buying

TO DEAD OF ELKDOM IN

ADDRESS AT BEDFORD

[By United News.] VALPARAISO, IND., Dec. 5 The extravagance of his wife re tion to a farm laborer, Wirt charges in his reply to a suit for separate maintenance filed by his

of the Actna Iron and Steel Com-pany, Gary, Ind. His reply to his wife's suit declares he is now cm-

British Ambassador Urges Anglo-American Friendship to Offset

State of Mind. NOT RESULT OF WORLD WAR

Credit" Are Clamoring for Change From Conditions of Life Confronting Them in Europe.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Dec. 5. celebration of the Phi Beta Kappa

the result of the world war, he de- strikes the common chords and the tionary state of mind of the people came in private cars, on special trains of Europe to the fact that the manutions. These workers he termed "the children of steel, steam, and credit," They are, he said, people with the power to read, but not understand, easily incited by plausible orators

Feeling Growing Stronger. Among all the factory toiling peoples of Europe there exists a feeling of brotherhood, and there is no deny-by, sent special trains. Nearly a power in all the governments of Europe, he averred. Secret societies with the sole idea of overthrowing to this shrine of Elkdom. The Baipresent European governments have existed for some time, he stated, and are growing stronger every day, due the problem of the present European governments have eager to receive revolutionary doc-trines. America is not free from this menace, Sir Auckland declared, for emigrants to the New World are coming in in increasing numbers, all of whom are prepared to disseminate their incendiary thoughts.

A lasting union Britain and the United States, based on mutual respect and understanding, is the only possible hope of the eager to print all that is calculated to misrepresent the other country. Pleads for Conservatism.

Sir Auckland pleaded for conserof Brooklyn virtually were under vatism, based upon a proper regard heavy artillery bombardment this af- for the truth, after thorough investinumber in 1915. New York's automo- South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and of six-inch and ten-inch shells on a history of the world has the press ernoon from intermittent explosions gation. He said that never in the steam lighter which caught fire while of all nations been as quick to say Believing the naval arsenal United States could understand how cent of the membership of the House, at Fort Lafayette, on a small island the press of other nations is mis near Fort Hamilton, was ablaze, ter- representing this country, the American citizen would appreciate the need One of the terrifying incidents of of a permanent friendship between the barrage was the 400-yard flight the English-speaking nations.

Judge John Barton Payne, Secretary of the Interior, who was a guest litton Parkway. The heavy projectile of the society, said that of all the tore a huge hole in the roof of the places in this country, it was negative. places in this country, it was peculidwelling, passed through two floors arly fitting that the enunciation of and buried itself in the cellar. The Sir Auckland's doctrine should be house, occupied by August Gaitern given in the first capital of the Old and several members of his family, Dominion and within the walls of

## CONSTANTINE TO THRONE

Hellenes Express Desire in Plebiscit by Overwhelming Majority.

Ry Associated Press. ] ing majority in favor of the return of former King Constantine to the held today has shown an overwhelm-

"The Hero' BY VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ, Auther of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypae," Whimsical Tale of Finnders as

the Great German Invasion, BEGINS TODAY IN

THE EVENING DISPATCH.

# FINDS INSPIRATION IN LOVING MEMORY

Leading Members From All Over Nation Gather at Elks' Home.

VIRGINIANS REPRESENTED BY MANY DELEGATIONS

Senator and Party Leave Train at 11 o'Clock for

RECEPTION IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Reaches Washington Shortly Be-fore Midnight-Plans Visit to Senate Today. BY J. FREDERICK ESSARY.

Staff Correspondent of The Times-BEDFORD, VA., Dec. 5.—President-Elect Warren G. Harding today laid aside politics and the affairs of state while he joined more than 1,000 fellow members of the Benevolent and last day of his vacation to the tender

Society. Sir Auckland was initiated forth the sentiments that moved him on so solemn an occasion, concluding The world unrest of today is not with the thought that "fraternity world needs more of the fraternity

from all sections of the country and in smaller groups. They felt honored that the President-elect should give to them the last day be and before he plunges deep into the

polley making preparatory to his inauguration on March 4.
Virginia Elks and their friends were here by the hundreds. Rich-mond, Norfolk, Newport News and score came here from Baltimore on a special car, and others from more past grand trustee, and one of the men who founded this national insti-

tution Senator Harding and his official party left their special train at 11 o'clock and were driven by motor through the streets of the city. From house American flags were waved, and men and women and children poured forth to do honor to their distinguished guest. In the center of the city the corps of cadets world in averting a crash. The press of both countries, he said, appears drawn up at attention saluting in soldierly fashion the party as it passed. The drive took the party later through the campus of the academy and the cadets were once attention to receive the President-

At the national home the 100 or more resident members, some of them aged, some upon crutches, some of them almost too feeble to were assembled in front of the main building. But they gave the Senator a mighty cheer as he stepped from his car and immediately surrounded him, almost overwhelming him with their fraternal greetings.

With Senator Harding were Charles Fairbanks, Carl Postle and Major Geren, three past exalted rulers of the Marion, Ohio, lodge, who came here as a special compliment to the house, occupied by August Dominion and within the walls of and several members of his family, and several members of his family, all of whom escaped injury, was shaken with the violence of an earth-founded by the English King and usen whose names it bears.

Robinson, of Iowa, grand secretary, p. J. Brennan, Texas; Grand Trustees Charles F. J. McCue, Massachusetts; Patrick Powers, New Jersey; John usen whose names it bears. Halpin, Missouri, and W. E. Drislane, New York: Past Grand Exalted Rulers James T. Fanning, Mayor John Galvin, of Cincinnati, and Fred Harper,

of Lynchburg, Va. Luncheon was served at the home Early in the afternoon the Roanoke delegation arrived, accompanied by the Shriners' band of that city and by the Kazim Temple chanters. time. The formal exercises opened with a prelude by the Bedford orchestra and the invocation by the Rev. H. C. Smith. The Kazim chanters sang, as did Miss Prestwich and Lewis Campbell, both of Lynchburg. The memorial service of the order was followed by the introduction of Senator Harding at the hands Grand Exalted Ruler William M. Ab-

The crowd was too great for the auditorium and the wind seerand too (Continued on Second Page.)